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Mecklenburg Ammunition Dumps

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1. Major Kasinski, the officer in charge of all ammunition dumps in Mecklenburg, maintains his headquarters at the Stern-Buchholz ammunition depot near Schwerin (T-45). The Stern-Buchholz dump serves as a repository not only for artillery ammunition, but also for naval mines.
2. The Primerwald ammunition depot near Gustrow (F-98) comes under the jurisdiction of the Stern-Buchholz depot. A unit under the command of Major Siminiuti supervises the work of some 300 German maintenance men. A sub-unit under Captains Gubermann and Soldatov was recently transferred from Primerwald back to Stern-Buchholz.
3. The eight polishing installations at Primerwald are constantly in use. The ammunition filling equipment, however, has been partly dismantled. Late in June stocks of ammunition were blown up, among which was old, unsafe German howitzer ammunition. German 88 mm AA shells are still being carefully tended, but, according to employees at the dump, none of the ammunition there is being greased any longer. It is, in fact, being treated with oil, which might well indicate that long storage is not envisaged. A rumor implied that the depot would only continue to operate for another two months.

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4. Late in June 1947, four carloads of 150 mm and 280 mm mortar ammunition were moved by rail from Primerwald to Stern-Buchholz. At the same time approximately eighty five-ton trucks carrying 76.2 mm anti-tank guns arrived at Primerwald. These guns were still at the depot in July.

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5. The Locknitz depot (Q-35), which was engaged in the filling of gas shells, has been partly dismantled. Dismantled equipment has been shipped away from Wolgast (P-92).

Wulkow Ammunition Depot

6. The former German ammunition depot at Wulkow (Z-49) is being used by the Russians as a central dump for ammunition of all calibers. The area, which covers some 300 to 400 acres, is well concealed in the surrounding woods and is encircled by wire fencing with sentries at 100-yard intervals. It lies one kilometer north of Wulkow Station and is bisected by a railway siding.

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7. To the north of the siding lie five paved roads running a north-south direction, on either side of which are spaced one hundred earthen bunkers in which the ammunition is stored. To the south of the siding are situated the barracks and administration buildings for the 300 troops who, under the command of a major, guard the dump. All paved roads within the area are three meters wide.
8. Mortar bombs and tank gun shells form the majority of the ammunition at present stored in the dump. The destruction of former German artillery shells is taking place. German 7.9 mm rifle ammunition is, however, being stored. Ammunition is continually being delivered and removed from the dump, the number of deliveries outweighing the removals.

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Potsdam Ordnance Depot

9. The Thüringische Werkzeugunion, Schmalkalden (H-84), was ordered in July 1947 to produce box and flat wrenches for the Red Army by the Ordnance Branch at Potsdam. The official designation of this ordnance station is "MWS. SSSR, Nr. 07225", and is located in the former cavalry barracks on the Wildenbruchstrasse, Potsdam. The order was signed by Lt. Col. Svobodenyuk. The ordnance depot comes under command of the Military Transport Organization, commanded by Col. Mikhailov.
10. Material for these wrenches is to be drawn by the Thüringische Werkzeugunion without payment from a dump at Kirchmöser (Z-12)

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